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LET THE PEOPLE RULE.

Senator Chas. F. Barrett, manager of the State Democratic Press Bureau, writes as follows:

Leading Democrats, representatives of state committee and prominent attorneys who investigated the Socialist petitions on file with the secretary of state, in support of their so-called "fair election" proposition opposed the unusual procedure in such matters of filing a protest and upheld the policy of allowing the question to go to the people at some future election for final settlement.

This course was a decided disappointment to some Socialist leader and a little clique of Republican politicians in Oklahoma City, that have been aiding in the promotion of this reactionary measure. They hoped the Democratic state committee would order a protest, both on the sufficiency of the petition and the legal questions involved in order that they might assume a martyr's role and parade before the people as the doughty champions of fair elections, while the Democrats were impaled before the public as opponents of the public will and the defenders of despotic power. These heroic roles have been denied them, and they will now have to go before the people and defend their plan to subvert the principles of a Republican form of government and re-enact a measure of machine rule that has no parallel in the history of this or any other state.

There were plenty of evidences of duplication, of names written by the same party and of other illegal features in the make-up of the petitions, but the courts have held that all ordinary methods of purging these petitions fall short of the proof necessary to overcome the presumption in their favor, and there is no desire on the part of the Democrats to defeat the technical methods a proposition so revolutionary in its purposes, particularly when the people may be safely trusted to administer its quietus by burying it under an avalanche of votes. All that will be necessary is to inform the people of the real provisions of the proposed amendment, to call their attention to the fact that it proposes to take the creation of election boards out from under the control of law and place that power in the hands of three politicians, chairmen of the various political parties. Instead of being a move to secure "fair elections" it is a high-handed effort to place the election machinery under the control of irresponsible machines, in which the two machines out of power will always have an incentive to combine and thwart the will of the majority of the voters at the polls.

Let the measure go before the people on its merits, and if the time has arrived in Oklahoma when a majority of its citizens are ready by this species of adroit political manipulation to turn the election machinery of the state over to the Socialists and the bunch of Republican political bores, who are aiding them, then so be it.

WONDERFUL FARM RECORDS MADE BY GIRLS.

In the October American Magazine Stanley Johnson goes on with his series of articles entitled "Youth Leads the Way," in which he is showing how boys and girls, under the direction of

the department of agriculture, are achieving wonders on American farms. Last month Mr. Johnson described the achievements of boys and this month his article is devoted to girls. In the following extract taken from his article appears the facts about some remarkable records made by girls.

"Since the beginning of this work, some one girl has always surpassed a record made the year before. The title of 'Champion Girl Tomato Grower of the World' is not as stable as that of the boy who achieves national honors in corn; there are only two boys who have held the championship ribbon—Jerry Moore and Walker Lee Johnson; but nearly each year sees a new tomato queen. The first Champion Girl Tomato Grower of the World was Miss Katie Gunter of Samaria, S. C., with a record of 512 cans of tomatoes, and a profit of over \$60 from one tenth of an acre of land. Miss Fay Parker of Arkansas was the national champion in 1912. Her profit was \$161—in terms of an acre, \$1610. The champion of 1913 was Miss Clyde Sullivan of Ousley, Ga., with a yield of 354 pounds of tomatoes, making 2456 pounds of canned goods, and a profit of \$132.23. Last year the title came to Miss Hester Sartain of Walker county, Alabama, who raised 1037 pounds of tomatoes from one tenth of an acre of ground, preserved 1620 pounds in cans and glass jars, and reaped a profit of \$146.29. Now Alabama boasts of two world champions—Hester Sartain and Walker Lee Johnson. But the competition was very close last year. Miss Winifred Goff of Chickasha county, West Virginia, raised 742 pounds of tomatoes, her profit though was but \$91.12. Miss Lottie Luckett of Muhlenburg county, Kentucky, made the highest actual profit that ever has been achieved by an individual—\$204.77. If she could have done the same on one acre, she would have made \$2047.70."

CASUALTIES OF THE FIGHTING NATIONS.

Estimates of casualties suffered by the nations at war to mid-August, 1915, show that the losses in killed and prisoners, in proportion to the annual contingent of available males, fall most heavily on France, next on Russia, then Austria. Russia has stood stupendous losses and in this connection it must be remembered that out of Russia's total population of 174,681,609 probably not more than two thirds of it is actually available for drawing personnel for the army.

On the other hand, Germany appears to have more than made up its losses to the end of the first year of war by its annual contingent. Though Germany's casualties in battle have been comparatively small. In fact, few Germans have been taken prisoners. Most of the French and Austrians taken prisoners were captured during the first few months of the war. On the other hand, the rate of loss in prisoners by the Russians has been on the increase. In so far as personnel is concerned, therefore, France shows a decided weakness. The only source of large accessions is from its ally, England, which still depends upon a voluntary system for recruiting its army.

England's losses in proportion to her total arms bearing population are very small. Out of its total of 7,500,000



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available males it has had only 100,000 casualties in battle. On the other hand the proportion of casualties to the number of England's men actually engaged in war has been exceedingly large, because the losses were incurred by military units representing a total of not more than 600,000 men on the line. Its small regular army was practically wiped out at Mons, the Marne, and in Flanders. The October World's War.

EXPRESS PACKETTES.

In spite of all J. Piny's mean tricks it boomed up like a thousand bricks. And after all the fuss we made, indeed it was quite some parade.

But still one bright spot illuminates the future—the circus is coming.

St. Simp says that he is always calm, or after he gets over a spell of excitement.

But probably the Balkan situation isn't a bit more threatening than the "better babies" battle.

Anyway, the parade was a victory over Col. J. Piny's forces after the latter had forced several retirements.

And they do say that Jim Robinson is prouder of those county road graders than he would be of a six-cylinder Cadillac.

Besides, it would be nothing but fair to allow the baby judges to carry Galt-Jnr guns for a few weeks for self-defense.

The only way Conrad could have made his show any better would have been to load up his whole shop, including the building.

Mayor Coffman's method of pouring oil on the troubled waters would be to vote the contest a tie and give every one of the babies a prize.

James Cook is of the opinion that if Jack Craven had been driven onto the county scales Saturday he would have tipped the beam at something like a ton.

Although he has had considerable experience adjusting domestic matters in divorce cases, Judge Bailey admits that he wouldn't care to intervene in the baby contest.

Anyway, the head of the Express story about the parade Saturday was all right. It is a fact that it was pulled off, but otherwise the story was somewhat balled up.

The messenger boys who carry the United Press dispatches across the street from the telegraph office to the Express office have decided to intervene in Mexico if they don't stop that bandit business.

A STOLEN SMILE OR TWO.

It's Only Purpose.

"O Willie, Willie!" cried a teacher to a hopelessly dull pupil, "whatever do you think your head is for?"

Willie, who evidently thought this another of the troublesome questions that teachers were always asking, pondered it deeply. "Please, Miss," he replied at length, "to keep my collar on."

Family Government.

Mr. Benedict—My daughter is the initiative and my wife is the referendum.

Mr. Singleton—And where do you come in?

Mr. Benedict—Oh, I'm the recall. They recall my existence whenever the bills come in.—Judge.

JUST A THOUGHT

ERE THE DAY IS DONE.

Hope.

Hope! What unseen magic lies concealed in this, the most wonderful word in the vocabulary. With it, worlds can be conquered; without it, none can succeed. Hope drives the miner far into the scorching heat of the desert, firm in the belief that he can wrest a fortune from the burning sands. Hope causes the prospector to seek a new location, where, in a few short years he transforms the once rugged soil into a bower of beauty and forces it to blossom as the rose. Hope causes the artist to delve patiently amongst the rainbow of nature until it discloses some new and undeveloped blend of color. And when he flashes it upon the canvas before the admiring gaze of the world, hope has been vindicated.—Exchange.

GRANDPAP ON MODERN METHODS

By some darn fool scheme of filin' John has drained the peasie slough in the mudder. Now he's a spilin' For some other trick to do. Drat his pooter! Him 'n Lizzie Al'ays has their elbows bent. All last winter John was busy Makin' fence posts of cement.

Slack times, Lizzie shes 'a helpin' John a right smart now and then. Spec'ly if the kids ain't yelpin'. But when they need tendin', then John's as-en-jin does the washin'. And dinged if the thing don't churn: Way John farms is sure a caution: Wy' them folks has got to burn!

John has got a patent dingus To divide the milk and cream. And he's built a konkreet thinsie Filled with some darn fodder scheme For to feed the dratted cattle. To increase their milk supply. He even built the farm's battle In the what, the when and why.

Has a rig for stramin' honey. Railroad engines hitched to plows. Just got through a spendin' money For machines to suck the cows. Bought an auto, Lix is steerin' Speck she'll run it in the ditch: But they're both farm engineerin' And I guess they're gettin' rich! —Howard C. Kieley

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

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Zacharia N. Hampton to Wm. T. Beach, \$75; S ESE; E 1/4 SW SW 24 37.

Wm. H. White to R. B. Cobles, \$5000; SE 1/4 S 8.

C. and C. Nations to Emmett Fry rear, patent; S 1/4 NW SE; S 1/4 SE 26-196.

Albert B. Thompson to James H. Tatum, \$400; S 25 feet lot 8, block 257, Chickasha.

Ed F. Johns to Lela Cornett, \$7500; lots 34, E 1/4 SW 7-8-8.

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St. Louis	70	79	.470
Chicago	66	77	.462
New York	67	78	.462

Results Yesterday.
 St. Louis 3, New York 2.
 Cincinnati 4, Brooklyn 3.
 Chicago-Philadelphia, rain.
 Only three games scheduled.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Teams.

	W	L	Pct
Pittsburg	82	63	.566
St. Louis	84	65	.564
Chicago	81	64	.559
Newark	75	69	.521
Kansas City	76	70	.521
Brooklyn	70	79	.470
Buffalo	68	81	.456
Baltimore	46	99	.317

Results Yesterday.
 St. Louis 7, Buffalo 20.
 Kansas City 3, Baltimore 0-5.
 Chicago-Newark, rain.
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Philadelphia	19	105	.151

Results Yesterday.
 No games scheduled.

COLLEGE RECITAL

A recital will be given by the faculty of the fine arts department of the Oklahoma College for Women on Monday evening, September 27, the public being cordially invited. The program will be as follows:

1. Piano Solo—Sonata Op. 58 Allegro, Chopin. R. Richter.
2. Vocal Solo—Fragliera di Tosca, Fuccini. Miss Caroline Porter.
3. Piano Solo—Polonaise Op. 26, Chopin. Miss Lois Bennett.
4. Reading—Cutting A Spinner to the Sun. Miss Frances D. Davis.
5. Piano Solo—Fantasie Impromptu, Chopin. Miss Ethel Carson.
6. Vocal Solo—(a) "Tomorrow," from Oterla. Lello; (b) "A Maid Singa Light." Miss Grace Campbell.
7. Piano Solo—Carnival Scenes—Freude, (Triste) Columbine, Reverie, Schmitt. Miss Helen Wyle.
8. Vocal Solo—A Spirit Flower, Campbell Tipton. Miss Caroline Porter.
9. Piano Solo—Invitation to the Dance, Weber-Taubig. R. Richter.

BILIOUSNESS AND CONSTIPATION

It is certainly surprising that any woman will endure the miserable feelings caused by biliousness and constipation, when relief is so easily had and at so little expense. Mrs. Chas. Peck, Gates, N. Y., writes: "About a year ago I used two bottles of Chamberlain's Tablets and they cured me of biliousness and constipation." Obtainable everywhere.—Adv. d&w

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